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COMMISSIONER DAVID REES AND COLONEL MAIDMENT, WHO, WITH ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT OTHER SALVATIONISTS, WERE PROMOTED FROM THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER TO THE STREETS OF GLORY ON MAY 29th, 1914



HE/MOTHERS 9 SALEM By Commander Miss Booth

E VER since the . tones first mingled with the

gentle voice of my precious mother in that immortal song of childgood "When Mothers of Salem Their Children Brought to Jesus," been to me one of the most realistic in the life of Christ. I have hesitated from attempting to write or speak upon this wondrous episode in our Saviour's life, because I have felt that some would consider I was invading a realm in which I must in

a very important sense be regarded as a stranger. However, as I remember that all I have and am I owe to the unwearying and tender efforts of my own wonderful mother to bring me in my earliest years into touch with the Great Shepherd of the children, I feel I ought to commit to paper a few simple reflections, with the prayer that such may be made a blessing to some dear mothers who must realize that their first and highest obligation to their

children is to bring them to God.

I would like to say first, that I notice these Salem mothers brought their children to Jesus themselves. It was a personal act on their part. They did not, as is too often the case with modern mothers; delegate this important duty to others, who, no matter who they may be or what other qualifications they may possess, can never be so fitted for such a divine task as is motherhood. Alas, how few children can remember their mother as the one to guide their baby feet into the presence of Jesus! They do not connect mother with God and Heaven. Sad to say, she is not associated in their minds with the Church, with the Sabhath

School, with the Bible reading, or, saddest of all, with prayer. For all these the children must look to Christian leaders, altogether away from mother's side, and mother's hand, and mother's voice,

Is it not here that many mothers fail? There is no definite effort to bring their children into contact with Christ. Time and money and strength are spent on all other branches of education, but personal responsibility in the matter of getting the little ones to know Jesus

Saving Protecting Friend is neglected until the tender, plastic years have slipped by. Surely uld be the supreme purpose of a mother, as soon as her arms enfold the precious babe, to lift that little one to Christ!

Again, it is significant that these Salem mothers brought their children while very young. The three evangelists who tell the story describe the children as being infants," "little," and "young," so they must have been very small. This should encourage every mother to begin early. You cannot begin too soon. My own dear mother used to "Be beforehand with the devil" -that is, do not wait till Satan has opportunity to sow all sorts of evil-seeds in the little heart, but hasten to adopt every means to exclude these, and by sowing good seed that young soil one that shall be a joy to your own heart and an honour.

We all know that the years of infancy and childhood are the most impressionable.

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did more for their has a the hands of mother, and it were an infinite pity to allow such a forma-tive period to pass without impres-sions; strong and enduring, being expectations. Their hipow children, but the too has His arms, put His bands are and blessed them. I sin mother understood his made for Him in Whose image we would wish most of all their characters should be cast.

Then, I see that these Salem mothers brought their children to Jesus through difficulty, and extreme difficulty, for rebuke came just where been given the disciples rebuked them: What an anomaly! Yet this is quite often what happens to-day we least look for them, Sometimes those who by position

Should Be Mearest to Christ

em to be the very people who are seem to be the very people who are repellent in their attitude toward the children. The weight of years and the burden of life have destroyed the spirit of sympathy with the happy freedom of childhood, and some folk who bear His name, I am bound to admit, are not always known by the same sweetness of disposition toward the young as that which He so graciously revealed. There is nothing austere about Jesus, and the precious children can approach Him in a nadural manner. The tiny child feels perfectly free to play ball, and the smallest babe is not afraid to go into

claim, which claim you can all acknowledge by default of the child to the service of an His arms, although a Stranger.

O blessed children and blessed dedicated Moses, and Intermothers! Perfectly at home in the cated Timothy, as my emis presence of Jesus! The only severity or harshness that was met with was of that dedication so that are in the disciples, and this was corrected "when He saw"-yes, He always sees, and be assured that He always sympathizes with you when disappointing and discouraging things happen it much displeased the Lord, and He immediately vetoed

by the original act but by in ual maintenance she was bringing me to Jesus. Then you can bring you (Concluded on Page 154)

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If so, none could care to their little ones were any finance of the Salastian Aray to have anything life to the in the matter of fading as for such a feature of the motion the heart-hunger of the salastian and the sa

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to help you—and here the may my own dear mother case to me: "You can bring then as

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war he could not clabs and time.
This argument high to had the matter and had become according to would have been much heavy costs. These many in the control of closing the many costs. There were many the cost of closing the many costs, there were many the cost of the cost over a period of five months

over a period of are a paying all the cost. Within the past fer that payment was made us has his savings back as pounds. To say, that grateful, is 40, put, I was at one time. It look to be beeff of all-

*IN MEMORIAM *

A Tribute to our Dear Comrades who were Promoted to Glory by the "Empress of Ireland" Disaster.-Memorial Pillar to be Erected-Effects of the Disaster on The Army and the Country

NE year ago, on the 29th of this month, the "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by the collier "Storstad," in the early the "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by the collier "Storstad," in the early hours of the morning off Father Point, and to the hottom of aid the great ship sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence in fourteen minutes, carrying with her hundreds of precious human lives. Among the passengers on board were forty Sal-pation Army Officers and about one hundred Pandamen and Soldiers, many with their wives and families. They were proceeding to the great majority were called that day to stand before

their Heavenly King.
We have no wish to recall the harrowing es connected with the sad disaster, or to and upon the sorrow it occasioned, but it is me at this time to pay a tribute to those who

are gone before and to honour their memory, Of Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, Colonel and Mr. Maidment, Brigadiers Potter and Walker, and the many other devoted Officers and comtetain the most affectionate remembrances. Of is might be said that they were lovely and mutiful in their lives, and in death they were but divided. In one glorious company they seem to the Throne of God, to the land that place than day, and they are now rejoicing in se presence of Him they loved and served on th, and singing the songs of Zion.

MEMORIES OF COMRADES

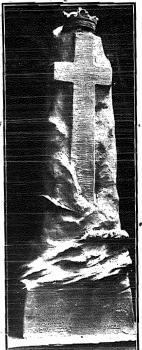
We think of dear Commissioner Rees as a kindly Christian gentleman, whom to know was to love. Wherever he went he radiated, in a see, and men felt better for his having been snong them. He was a brother and a leader and a man of sterling worth, with a very great inuce in The Salvation Army ranks. His ned partner in life, though an invalid, was or the same spirit, and did what she could to help poor and the sinful. Colonel Maidment was an International Officer

in a very real sense, having served on the Contof Europe, in South Africa, South America and the West Indies. In many lands he will be hought of with affection as a man of firm conms possessing a singularly calm and even etament, and one who ever strove to be fair stin all his dealings. He possessed a wife was an apostle of real, aggressive Christy, whose fiery denunciations of sin and adding stirred the hearts of her hearers, and whose sympathy for the sinning and sufferbig her to be their servant for Christ's sake. we remember as a conscientious, hardwoking Army journalist. As such he "magni-led his office" in truly apostolic style; his sole the seeming to be to produce week hy k, and to inspire his comrades to greater zeal Sciency in the prosecution of that work. the thorough-going type of Officer, a keen of business, and at the same time a lover sends. But space fails to tell of all our other mrades, of Majors Creighton, Findlay, Staff-Captains Morris and Hayes, and members of the Staff Band. To quote the Ger loss is irreparable, and we will not disover what it means till we settle down to the total saving sinning men and women. We

shall miss their advice and assistance, the strength of their manhood and tenderness of their womanhood, devoted to the best interests of humanity. But they have left behind them an example, not only of devotion to a cause, but of lovalty to lesus."

A MEMORIAL PILLAR

In order to fittingly mark the last resting place of those dear compades recovered from the wreek



The Proposed Memorial Pillar, to Be Erccted in Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Toronto)

and as a memorial of all those who perished, a large granite pillar is to be erected in Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Toronto). It will consist really of two blocks of red granite. The base will be one solid block three feet high and five by five in its other dimensions. Incidentally it

will be the largest single block used in the erection of any monument in the cemetery. On this will be engraved the names of the Officers who lost their lives in the disaster.

Ahove this block will be placed a second one modelled according to a design which will symbolize the manner in which our dear comrades met their end, and the victory that was theirs, through the Cross of Christ,

The Army mourning badge-a Cross and a Crown-will he the most prominent feature of this design. The Cross is shown in relief against the rough hewn stone, and surmounting it is the Crown, emblem of the Heavenly reward of all who conquer through the Cross.

At the foot of the Cross the granite will be carved into the semblance of waves beating against a rock with a scagull flying overhead. This will suggest the terrible disaster which carried so many of our dear comrades into the Reyond, and will also remind all who see it of the strength of the Rock of Ages, with its Cross firm against the waves of adversity and sin.

At the back of this Monument there will be a panel, with The Army Crest at its head, on which the names of Officers who may be buried there in the future will be engraved.

A granite footstone for each grave will also be erected, and rustic baskets filled with flowers will be placed over the resting-place of each

EFFECT OF THE DISASTER

In considering the effect the disaster has had on The Salvation Army, and in a measure, or the country, we must bear in mind that this cannot be summed up in mere statistics. We have definite information that the Spirit of God used this terrible occurence to bring conviction of sin to many sinners, leading to their conversion. Just how many we cannot say, nor was this perhaps the sole circumstance that led to conversion, but beyond doubt it caused widespread thought on the subject of being ready to meet God.

Then it is certain that there was much search ing of heart amongst Salvationists. The disaster was interpreted by many as a loud warning to avoid the rocks of formalism and materialism, towards which, it is feared, many of our people were drifting. The sudden and tragic call into eternity of so many of our prominent Officers caused numbers of Salvationists to look to the foundations of their faith, to ask themselves the questions whether they had remained true to the first principles of Army Soldiership, and whether they were personally ready for a similar sudden call into the presence of the King to give ar account of their stewardship.

This was outwardly manifest by the numbers of reconsecrations reported from our Corps. In "The War Cry" following the Memorial Num-ber, we read this heading to a page of Corps reports: "Though bowed with sorrow, Salvationists push on the battle for souls-many beau.

tiful consecrations witnessed." The loss of so many ominent workers in our ranks also proved an irresistible appeal to many to rush forward to fill the gap, and numbers of letters were received from young men and women offering themselves as Candidates. Officers were greatly stirred, and many of them signified their desire to return to The Army Work. Some, whose circumstances preclude them from taking this step, wrote most touching letters of regret. Another noticeable result was

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMYS PRESS

5 "SALVATION BOB'S" SAVINGS

NEARLY LOST THOUGH THEY WERE APPLICATION TO OUR POOR MAN'S LAWYEST LED TO THEIR RECOVERY

W HO shall assess the value of the Battersea I, Corps is he, and proud Lawyer of "The Social Gazette"? present General in the days of riot Between fifty and sixty cases are and bloodshed which attended the dealt with each week, and while com. early demonstrations of our Organiparalively, large sums of money are zation. Since the day, im 1851, that involved in a number of these, the the became a Salvationis, he has been greater worth of the operations. Of "all in" as Soldier at the Blood and this Department of our paper is . Fire, and what with this connection found in the comfort and case of and the fact that he is a foreman of mind which is the outcome of the navvies, our comrade is very well skilled advice thus afforded. Rooms known.

All manner of inquiries are reare monotonously common-place, but here and there something in the nature of a romance crops up. In some cases, however, a monetary value can be set-"Salvation Bob" puts it at three hundred pounds had known for thirty-eight years. \$1,500). His story makes interest-

said Hot, speaking of this man, and see the most increase of the man and the man and to make this appearance at our "un" on "can" get my amoney back from supposition. Following our advice a writ was some context of the period for an interview. A day met the other, whom he know "were this he appeared. Command was not under the period for the period f

work done by the Poor Man's of his association with The Army's

Bob's story attached to a scrap of ceived-some are very sordid, many paper which he produced. It bore a-

said Bob, speaking of this man, "an'

contract and need the money to carry on the job. If you will lend it to me I will pay you twenty per cent interest and give you half the profits," said he.

"I didn't want to be unjust by the man," he explained, "so I agreed to let um have three hundred and twenty pounds at ten per cent, and half the profits, and so I did. That's his receipt." Bob then worked for the man as foreman, until the job was practically completed, when the contractor turned a cold shoulder

upon him. In his dilemma the poor man be-

gan to pray for guidance. right man; lead me to the right man! lead me to the right man!" And he came that morning to "The Social Gazette" Office, and

ponred out his tale of woe.

As the Poor Man's Lawyer saw it the ease looked pretty hopeless. That scrap of paper was not sufficiently legal to have convinced the court, paper which he produced. It bore a "legal to have convinced the Court, but he was the statement of the court, and the statement of the research of the court, and the statement of the statement of the court, and the statement of the court of the statement of the paid ere proceedings could be based

rupt, swore that the som he e.1 was two hundred and man pounds, and that the huns sal inserted without his known inference being that the ist the receipt had made the sea

Thus it might be said that the mole spiritual tone of The Army in Landada was raised much higher; efernal ahings became more real, Heaven seemed nearer; and there was a general determination to "gird on the armour and rush to the field," so that the work should not suffer. As regards the effect upon the

country at large, we have every rea-son to believe that it was profoundly affected by the disaster. The deepest sympathy was manifested to-wards The Army by all classes, and messages of condolence were received from the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, Governors of Provinces, Provincial Premiers, Mayors, Editors, Clergy of all denominations, and from the heads of various societies and business corporations. On many public platforms, too, promin-ent citizeus expressed their sympathy with The Army and enlogized its good work, and this served to bring The Army into prominence In a very striking manner, so that thousands of people who had pre-viously taken little notice of our work had their interest aroused in a manner which could not fail to make them favourably disposed towards our Organization

That this is so has been manifested in a variety of ways during the past year. There has been a steady increase, for instance, in our "War Cry" circulation, thus indicating that more people are anxious to keep themselves informed as to what The Army on the part of those who were formerly inclined to harshly criticize, leading to the granting of facilities for our work which were before

The recent Self-Denial Effort, too, has proved that the hearts of many people have been warmed towards (The Army through the disaster of last year. Many were the references made to it by people on whom our collectors called.

"It brought home to me very clearly," said one Toronto lady, "the greatness and nobility of The Army's Work, and my only regret is that my health is such as to prevent ine becoming a worker in your

To-day we find that in spite of our heavy losses and the fears of many that our Work would not quickly recover from such a blow, that we are in a stronger position than ever as regards the number of Officers wholly engaged in Salvation Army Work in Canada. All the gaps have een filled up, experienced Officers of the earth to fill the higher ominands, numbers of ex-Officers sing re-accepted, and seventy Being recently commissioned

We have now nine hundred and my three Officers in the Territory, freen new Corps have been opened and further extensions are con-lemplated, and the work of God is progressing well in all parts, of the Dominion.

From Our Senior Chaplain

ADJUTANT PENFOLD SENDS ANOTHER CHATTY EPISTIE

Folkestone, April 30. Polkestone, April 30.

Dear Editor, During the past week I have visited a number of Canadians in the hospitals near Folkestone. It is a pleasure to visit them, as they are so pleasure to visit them, as they are so pleased to see one and enjoy the privilege of a chat and one's company for a while. In spite of their wounds and illnesses they are very cheerful, and are always grateful that it is not any worse with them.

At the military hospital the other At the military hospital the other-day I came across an Imperial soldier, who was sunning kimself on the lawn. On entering into conversation with him I found that he had been in the Neuve Chappelle engagement, and had been blown into gagement, and had been blown into the air by the bursting, just in front of him, of a shrapnel shell. He has lost his left eye allogether, and the lid of the right eye has been badly punctured; his face and legs and arms are all earned by the shrap-nell, but in apite of it all he is quite hanny and satisfied therein.

nell, but in spite of it all ne is quite happy and satisfied, because as he put it, "he had done his bit." This seems to be the spirit of all have spoken to. There are with

them no regrets, no complaints, but all are satisfied to have done their duty, and they soffer the consequences without a murmur. The whole of England is ringing with the praises of the Canadians who have done their duty so nobly, and Canada has good reason to be proud of her sons. Alas! our loss has been great, and the price is a heavy one!

Last Sunday morning I had a service in our Soldiers' Rest at St. Martin's Fields, which is located Martin's Fields, which is clocated about two miles from here. The Officer in charge amounced it well, and we had a good crowd. They all seemed to enjoy the service very much indeed. In the evening I took the measure at Fallystone Clicklet the meeting at Folkestone Citadel, and, at the conclusion of the service. we had the joy of seeing two soldier laddies at the Penitent Form.

laddies at the Pennent Form.

There is a good work going on in the local Corps. They have a fine Silver Band of over thirty players. Silver Band of over thirty players. The Adjulant has kindly placed this at the disposal of our Senior Chaptain for officers' functals, or united Church Parades, which offer has been grantilly accepted by Major Piper, the Major has kindly donated a library of two hundred and fifty body to each one of our three Soldiers' Reats in this vicinity. Walking along the waterfront one

Walking along the waterfront one is reminded of the threatened Napoleonic invasion by the little squat, round towers built every three or four hundred yards along the cliff, were constructed so that guns I nese were constructed so mar guns could be mounted in them, and the invader repelled. That danger has long since passed away, and it seems very difficult to realize the position day. In spite of all the evidences of war before one's eyes, the cruis-ers, destroyers, and submarines in the Channel, the passing of the the Lnannel machine guins in the troops and machine guins in the streets, the aeroplanes scouting overhead, it is difficult to realize that less than a hundred miles away. that less mains numered mines away, the most thank struggle in the his-tory of the world is going on. God grant that ere long it shall cesse, and peace be restored to our poor, war-ridden world!

The Channel is a continual source Thus while the shadow of the great war hangs over the land and largely occupies, people's thoughts, the Salvation War is being waged est mister, and one would like to be the to know what a going on. Occasionally you have the boom of a big you across the water, and you wonder what health means, if is most unearmy along the less on a loggy might.

Every few minutes you hear the Every few minutes you hear the wall of the fog siren; then the ring of a ship's bell, or the churn of the probellor, blade, You strain your propellor blade. You strain your eyes to sight of something, but no-thing is visible, only a wall of dense grey fog, which blows damply into your face and shuts out from view the surrounding objects.

the surrounding objects.

We are expecting the arrival of the rest of the Second Contingent, and will be very busy when they all arrive. Kindest regards,

Robert Penfold P.S.—I am enclosing a piece of cloth picked up on the battlefield of the Marne in France.

[It is a little piece of blue-grey cloth, one edge is scarred with fire, What a tale it could unfold were it articulate.-Ed.]

VISTAS

Sidelights on Two Weeks' Special Meetings.

During the last two weeks a numher of very interesting meetings have taken place at the Toronto have taken place at the Toronto Temple, in connection with the Self-Denial Effort. On Monday, May 3rd, Captain McLean and Mrs. Capard, captain McLean and Mrs. Cap-tain Best, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Morris, conducted the meetings, and three souls sought pardon. A musical meeting was given by the Temple Band on the Tuesday evening, and on the Wednesday the Corps Cadets were at the fore, and gave a very interesting programme. No little amusement was caused by a dialogue by Corps Cadets Bessie Petherwick and Ivy Harpley, and at the close of Atthough there were other tions arranged to take page evening, nevertheless a crowd turned out to hear the nel's address, entitled "A Baria View of the World-Wide San American Company of the World-Wide San America the meeting ice cream and cake were served; the proceeds going towards the Corps Cadets' Target.

The Temple Songsters took charge of Thursday night's meeting, and rendered a number of selections, rendered a number of scientions, Songster Leader R. Turpitt led the, testimony meeting and Adjutant McDonald read the lesson, On Friday Captain Carter conducted a good Holiness meeting, at which there was one surrender, and Adjuthere was one surrender, and Adju-tant Harpley and family led the Sat-urday night meeting. The Adjutant delighted the audience with his laughing song, which would be well In the evening, at Spins, its the Colonel addressed a lens a approciative audience. Mr. I have stone was in the chair, and is high tribute of praise to the sea The Salvation Army. East as Mrs. Sproule have jost the mand of this Corps. worth singing to any one in the dumos."

Major DesBrisay, assisted by sev-eral of the Women's Social Officers, conducted the meetings all day on conducted the meetings all day on Sunday, and in the incorning meeting a sister sought the blessing of a clean heart. An impressive Altar Service was held in the afternoon, and at night the Major spoke with power, and five souls sought pardon.

and nve souls sought pardon.
Sergeant Brebner and her class of
boys were to the front on Monday,
May 20th; and gave a very interesting programme, during the course of
which the famous Kazoo Band made its first appearance in public under the leadership of Lieutenant Crockett, who is the new Assistant at this ctt, who is the new Assistant at this Corps. The meetings throughout the remainder of the week were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, and were full of helpfuloff lands was of intente ness and blessing, and we closed the Self-Denial Effort, praising God for His goodness and blessings and for Sunday night was the Hall was full, and the livered a most powerful and ing address - W. A. Bell victory .- A. Saunders, Corps Cor.

with determination and vigor, and it must go on until "The Saviour He shall reign; He shall have His own again; Hallelujah!"

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We may not probe this more.
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Heavenly band.
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And not till then we'll unletter —M. Wynne, Toron

HALIFAX DIVISIONAL HOL

Colonel Hammond In

Colonel Hammond Justice Representative from Leon, as wisted Cape Breton. On me Sydney the Colonel was my histing Galaxy. An hoort idea electric car brought in a Boy. Here we were well reas Adjutant and Mrs. Careb the afternoon the Colonel New Aberdeen and interview. New Aberdeen and interview.

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Army." His Worship the line was in the chair, and tradended

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address was greatly enjoyed. Colonel was the guest of he a Gillis. Glace Bay is looking a

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Pray'd that the Father as

Colonel Hammond

he General on Relief Committee T will be of no little interest and disfaction to Salvationists to learn that The General has been pinted a member of the nal Committee for Relief in Belmonths committee for Relief in Bel-ion. The formation of the National committee, of which the Lord layer of London is chairman, and members include the Duke of arolk, the Duke of Wellington, and Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, the Thishop of Canterbury, and the sic Rabbi, is the first step towards lorganized effort to provide relief the suffering Belgian people.

flow great the privations of the is stated that at least a million and half are now entirely destitute. gat and vegetable supplies, there I probably be, before harvest e, 2,00,000 in Belgium who must led and clothed solely by charity. me temaining 4,500,000 will get a fill daily allowance of bread sough a Commission, and will pay

The Army and the Belgians shirition Army Officers already at the Belgium, as well as others stally appointed by The General the task, are doing something to the task, are doing something to the General is particularly con-tact about the thousands of little alvation Army Officers already at

n, so many of whom are ss and orphaned, and the Ofappointed by him to organize or the various centres was erations in the various centres was letted to devote special attention his aspect of the question. As a sit he adopted the plan of paying



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Soup kitchens are in daily operation at centres like Verviers, For-chies, Quaregnon, Marchiennes, and Lodelinsart. At Forchies a large Logenisar. At Porches a large field has been acquired and appor-tioned out to forty families for the growing of potatoes. The land is rented, ploughed, and prepared at The Army's expense, and families the supplied with seedling potatoes no plant. The people do the work and reap the harvest, free from finan-The people do the work cial obligations. Other families are supplied with potatoes to plant in their own gardens.

Thanks of Belgian Minister

M. de Cartier de Marchienne M. de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Minister to China, waited upon The General at International Headquarters recently to express appreciation of and gratitude for the Field Secretary at the National Headquarters, London: She is a woman of prayer, of deep religious experies and of singularly hal anced temperament and abounding common senses. She has been a Territorial Leader twice over, first likely and attempted in the limits and attempted in the limits. Belgium and afterwards in Italy, and a few years ago visited Japan as a Special Campaigner.

Manitoba's New Premier recent political change in Manitoba has brought him to the front as the new Liberal Premier.

Mr. Norris is an Ontario man by birth, Brampton heing his home. He birth, frampton heing his nome. He went West when a young man, and homesteaded for some years. Later he became an auctioneer. In 1896 he was elected to the Provincial Legishature for Lansdowne, and in 1910 he became Leader of the Opposition. His long residence in the West has



Mr. T. C. Norris: 15.11 02

It has been recognized in England. owever, that this tide of emigration should be directed, and hence the necessity of organizing at once, innecessity of organizing at ones and stead of waiting until the hour are rives. A committee has been formed, therefore, of which Earl Grey is the chairman, and Commissioner Lamb among the members, to consider the various schemes that have been proposed as solutions to this great

The part to be played by The Sal-vation Army will be that of working in conjunction with the Imperial Committee. The Colonel is endeavouring to get the various Provincial Governments interested in the project, as well as the Ottawa Govern-

Ensign Henry Charles Tutte, who has just been promoted to that rank, has been an Officer for eight rank, has been an Onicer for eight years. He is the son of Staff-Captain Tutte, of England. It was in Saskatoon that be resolved to devote his life to Army Officership. After a Session in the Training College he ecame a Cadet Sergeant, and on being commissioned Captain, was sent

In November, 1910, he married Ensign Willey. They went to Vain couver, and in the spring of 1912 took charge of Prince Rupert Corps. The following year they were and pointed to Lethbridge, and after a



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Ensign Tutte

ing commissioned Captain, was, sense in charge of Morrisburg. A term of Montreal VI, followed, and then he was appointed to financial work.



Ceylon's New Leader

work done by The Army in caring.

for convalescent Belgian soldiers, and more especially for the readiness

a time when the matter had become

The appointment by The General of Colonel Mary Tait to the command of The Army's Forces in Cey-lon is a fine acknowledgement of the Colonel's personal worth. It is no less a tribute to that splendid host of Army women whom she may be of Army women whom she may be rightly said to represent, as well as a practical fulfilment of the principle laid down in the Foundation Deed of our Organization that the high-

sence at public gatherings, and his outspoken praise of our work. Colonel Hammond, who is now in Canada, is, among other things, engaged in making enquiries as to what can be done for ex-soldiers

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH

honesty first."

Looking Ahead

they return from the war. He believes that thousands of young men, now fighting in France, will be unwilling to return to sedentary occuwilling to return to sedentary occu-pations after the war, and will strike out for a freer open-air life. The British Dominions will be the richer est position is open to any woman who proves herself equal to it. for this influx of disciplined men, in the bloom of health and strength.

Colonel Tait has for several years past occupied the post of Assistant to seen II de la International International

MEMORIAL Service for Canadians fallen in the field of battle was given by the Belleville Band and Songsters on Saturday evening, May 2nd. The Band played the Dead March in Saul, and the Songsters. d "Prepare for Eternity," with good effect. There was a large attendance, and many hearts were stirred. Captain Ruston, on Sunday, May oth; was again requested to conduct a Drumhead Service at the Fair Grounds Camp, and readily acquiesced. The Band marched up the hill and rendered a number of selections which were greatly appreciated by the soldiers, whilst Lieutenant Foster soloed and the Captain gave Fester sources a Bible address.

The Hamilton III. Band is still battling on. Three Bandsmen have

from St. Catharines; Brother H. Welbourne, from Hamilton I., and Brother W. Burse. We are now in fine trim for the coming summer's work,

In memory of those who lost their lives in the Lusitania disaster the Regina Band gathered in the Victoria Park on Sunday

morning, May 9th, after the usual services, and played the Dead March in Saul. The military men, after attending service at Knox Presbyterian Church, lined Lorne Street, until the march was concluded.-Regina "Leader."

The comrades of the Montreal II. Band ask if any Band in the Territory can beat the following, considering their size. We were given a target of ninety-eight dollars for our Self-Denial, and have smashed this and raised one hundred and ninety dollars. The Band went out screnading twice, and then five of the Band went out together playing, whilst four did collecting on three whilst four did collecting on three most recently organized, is making evenings, and were richly rewarded. very good headway, and the Bands-

Prayer Topics

I. Pray for the comforting of all who are so sorely bereaved through this terrible war.

2. Pray that truth and justice may speedily triumph, that a real peace may be brought in. 3. Pray that God may keep the

hearts of His people from emotions of hatred and strife,

4. Pray for all who so bravely are giving their lives for the Empire

The dear women, who,

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thirdlers. perhaps, bear the heavier burden of: Empire.

Daily Bible Readings

SUNDAY, May 30.—David Spares Saul. 1 Samuel 26:15-16. MONDAY, May 31.-The Power of Kindness. 1 Samuel 26:17-25.

TUESDAY, Jane 1-Good for Evil, 1. Samuel 24:1-8.

WEDNESDAY, June 2 Appeal for Fairness 1 Samuel 84:9-22 THURSDAY, June 4.-The Law of the Kingdom. Matthew 5:38-48. FRIDAY, June 4.—Duty Toward Offenders: Matthew 18:21-35. SATURDAY: June 5.—Christian Forbearance 1 Peter 3:8-17.

BAND NOTES

Oshawa Band Playing the Soldiers to Divine Service

The Praying League

a properly-organized band of their Kindly Light," to up-to-date jour-

own, and therefore our services are nais. Two open are were again held no longer needed. On Sunday, May, at night, attended by a large crowd

2nd, we visited the hospital and of onlookers. Indoors Captain At-

This was done after the men had put in a good day's work, and some order to help on the work. Besides this, they were present at every meeting at which the Band was usually present. As we have a Band of sixteen and two Band recruits. the above results are very creditable. We have suffered a good deal num. erically, owing to a number of our Bandsmen enlisting and getting transferred to other Corps; but we are still going on to victory and the Salvation of souls .- D. Puttick.

Nearly every Sunday since the arrival of the military, the Guelph been welcomed into our midst of Band has had the honour of playing

played and sang for the benefit of

the patients there. Brigadier Adhy was in charge and he, in the after-

noon, gave a good address in the Citadel on "The Army's Part in the

War." At night, in respect for those.

who went down in the "Lusitania,"

the Band played the Dead March in Saul, whilst the large congrega-

tion stood deeply moved and in sil-

The Weyburn Band, one of the

Thoughts On Prayer

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston)

A sister in the Far West sends us

the following very interesting letter-on prayer and her own personal

"Dear Comrade, I thought a little

me it is an almost hourly conversa-

tion with Him. There is nothing too small that I do not lay before

Him, and do you know, dear com-rade, I can almost feel the presence

"I think it is like Daniel in the

lions den; I am surrounded by those who bate even. His Name, and

will not even hear of Him. Out

experience:-

of the Lord Jesus.

ence listened to the music, passed

men are looking forward to receiving

A good Musicale was given by the Orillia Band on Monday evening, May 17th, at which Mr. Miller took the chair.—W. W.

The Montreal IV. Band visited Montreal's litter Corps at Fairmount Avenue, accompanied by Captain Atkinson, on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 16th. In the after-noon, at 2.15, we met for a stirring march to the strains of "The Trum-peters," B.L. 600. This was fol-lowed by two successive open-air meetings. In the Hall the Band gave a programme of old and new music, extending from B.J., 136, "Lead,

kinson read the lesson. Adjutant

Horwood and Ensign Richards were

present, and also tock part. In our

own Hall the meetings were led by Captain Pearce. The Songsters took

a prominent part, and one soul sur-rendered at might.—G. D.

A banquet and entertainment was

leaving as Bandmaster of the 34th

about every little detail in the home,

even the bread-baking, etc. I am looking for His Kingdom soon. As

I read up Daniel to and 11, and the 21 and 22 Revelation, I find we are in the time of the end, and I am

"I cannot do much here, but I pray and I plead daily with Ged for souls and this place in bitter tears, and the answer will come, and come

soon. I do not know how people

calling themselves Christians can go

on as they do. To my mind a full jug must overflow sometimes. If

men and women can do or say no-thing for God, they are not His children. We must either go on or

"I pray much for that dear blind

comrade. What will it not mean to

her when she sees the King in His beauty? It is almost worth being blind to open our eyes first on Him in the Home Land. God grant we

watching and working, too.

their commissions before very long.

laden with good this great credit on the sites. for the preparations Sal Juhlin spoke on behalf of the Aid, Sister Mrs. Wakesel Songsters, Mrs. Engy losses the sisters, Treasurer Back Corps, and Scoretare back Band. The Sergesin of the Band, in returning thems in splendid "feed," and the shnot a professing Christian yet both he and the Bandle Christian, would guide the right path. Our two room are leaving for the from

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meeting Reso E. Whethouse E. Juhlin, on behalf of the a presented our two complesses wrist watch each, as a the c thanks from the Band boy love faithful service. A beautid boy was also presented to the Bulios ter by Sister Mrs. Dener, most of the Deputy Bandmister-E is lin, Band Secretary.

Seaham Harbour (Eng.) 2005 suffered severely since the sums of the war, having lost so less as twenty-two of its member to whom have been promoted to us Some of the local Bandons in given to the farewelling members of the Guelph Band in Wednesday evening May, itth Bandinaster Baldwin as previously reported, is the fighting line at the from an are proving themselves good to tionists among their somes

> some time since, and I said to let me know where it was sell exact place was pointed set in dream—though I had hunted to

without success.
"If we need food or say a article in life, I ask in part get what I pray for anything hack is for our good, "Historia Him, and His words able to we shall ask what we will see shall be done unto us. I do suc Him, and His words do shift to mouth, and He sever this se. am, dear comrades, yours little

Handing It Over To be.

It is a great and connect that God knows our state and

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A Prayer Regarded A-mother desires Per Salvation of the library

NTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

NEW TERRITORIAL COM-MANDER FOR CEYLON.

fast week's announcement of the har changes on the British Field-mow followed by information of mother farewell which will have ment interest for The Salvation men interest for The Salvation frav. Colonei Mary Tait, one of the sastant Field Secretaries, has rered marching orders. The Gen-al has appointed the Colonel to a command of The Army's Work Cerion whither she will proceed hordy in order to take up her ap-The Colonel's successor ent vel announced.

Lieut-Colonel Measures, who has five years been in command in lerion will be returning, with Mrs. essures, to England for the recuphis next appointment,

ELCOMED TO

ERPTION MEETING OF COLONEL BULARD

Coionel Bullard has been given an thusiastic reception on his taking mand of The Army's Work in West Indies, the Ward Theatre the welcome meeting. The Mayor of several representative speak Prospects are bright.

SFIF. DENIAL RESULTS

W MISSION FIELDS HELP THEMSELVES.

e are pleased to be able to an-Denial totals. The first is from and Ceylon, where Commis-S Fahir Singh and Dutini Tucker) and their comrades rejoining over having come is twenty pounds of last year's.

When it is remembered that idency is feeling the effect the war equally with other parts the Empire, this result is highly saying. The total raised is 24,166 tes (about \$8,055).

ber Javanese comrades, under the of Lieut.-Colonel and Groot, in spite of the fact the war has affected even their islands, have beaten last is total by two hundred dollars, sur \$12,750).

TALAND CONGRESS

CONDUCTED AT ELLINGTON BY COMMIS-SIONER HODDER.

les Zealand Congress con-ta la Commissioner Hodder at les commissioner an unprece-The representative as procession with which



Korean Water-Carriers

Korean Cabbage Merchants

witnessed by crowds of people. The Town Hall was filed to overflowing for festivals on the Saturday and Monday, and an open-air demonstra-tion in the Basin Reserve on Sunday afternoon was attended by four thou sand people. At night the Grand Opera House was packed, hundreds having to be turned away.

The Officers' Councils were hal-lowed seasons of marked spirituality and blessing. The General's message was received with enthy asm, and all present renewed their pledges of loyalty to God and The Army.

The Congress gatherings terminated with a "Day with God." Many seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. A three menths special Soul Saving Campaign has been inaugurated, for which faith runs high.

SALVATION IN CAIRO

WHAT HAPPENED TO A BACKSLIDER

"While I was waiting at a bridge in old Cairo" (says Brigadier Mc-Kenzie, Salvation Army Chaplain with the Australian Forces) "for a inneral to come up, the band and firing party of the oth Battalion stood near at hand. I entered into conversation with several of the men, and ultimately a young man came up to me out of the band, and, saluting, said: "Hullo! Brigadier McKenzie. you don't know me, but I know you.'
He then informed me that he was a hackslider, and in half an hour's conversation with him I earnestly entreated him to give his will over to God and renew his vows.

"The procession then arrived and went on to conduct the funeral ceremonies at the grave. I tried to make these as impressive as possible ---some I noticed at the graveside were wiping the tears from their eyes. I met the young man in ouestion on the following night, and, on seeing me, he ran up, and, with joy-lit face, exclaimed: 'I'm a different man to-night: I went home to my tent from the funeral, sought the mercy and favour of God, and gave myself up to Him, and now I feel just all right!"

"I urged him to let his light shine, and let all in his tent know that he had made the decision; and I have since learned that, before retiring for the night, he took out his New Testament, and said to the tentful of handsmen: 'Well, chaps, I'm going to he a different man to what I've heen, and I'm now going to read a chapter out of the Bible to you; does any man want to listen?' There was silence for the space of ten seconds, aud then the bandmaster said: 'If nobody else wants to listen to you, then I do; read on, and everybody else can hear, too; it will do none of

STRANDED IN LONDON

EXTENSION OF WORK FOR SOLDIERS AT WATER-LOO STATION.

Salvation Army Buildings to Be Open Every Night.

It will be good news to many Service men that The Salvation Army's Rest Rooms for stranged soldiers at Waterloo Station will in future be open every night.

During a recent week-end some three hundred men were provided with sleeping accommodation, re-freshments, both at night and in the morning, and a wash and brush-up before catching their trains—all free of charge. And although this number was assisted in this way, there were still hundreds who were either walking the streets all night or sleeping in the station.

"The other night," says Brigadier Greenwood, who is in charge of this work, "in spite of the fact that a hundred men were packed into our rooms, over sixty were lying on the cold station platform, many in their shirt sleeves, having taken off their tunics to make themselves pillows.

"The men are very grateful for what we do for them, and many warmly expressed their thanks. One man said, 'We find The Army every-where, and all the time it's "what

can we do to help you, my boy?"' Among the crowd one night was a Canadian sergeant who, on learning who the Brigadier was, introduced himself as having been a Salvation Soldier under him at Stirling twentycight years ago-he is still a Salva-

Adjutant Greasley and Scout Leader James, of Westminster, have been appointed to help the Brigadier.

A useful work is also being done, although not on such a large scale, at Victoria, where during the weekend over sixty men were fed and sheltered.

AFTERMATH OF WAR

TEACHING FORTY-YEAR-OLD MEN TO WALK

Lost Their Sight at Battle's Front. Adjutant Lucy Lee, writing to Mrs. Commissioner Higgins from Paris, says: "While visiting the eye hospital I was very deeply touched to see many men-quite fortylearning to walk. They had lost both their eyes, hesides having many other wounds. They were being trained in the yard at the back of the hospital -f could not keep back the tears as I watched this pathetic sight and tried to give a helping hand. One dear man, I was told, had forty wounds and had lost his two eyes

and his right hand! "Last week I visited the floor for wounded officers. They gave me such a welcome and accepted the gifts and listened attentively to my usual few minutes' talk before I left.

"Now the warmer weather is here I shall not need body-belts, mufflers. mittens, or cufts, but the men con-tinually ask for handkerchiefs and

No man ought to forget that if he sows wild oats, he will have to reap the same kind of crop.



free from the wiles of Satan. The sak my bather in Heaven to let me nearer I get to my Lord the more fall; and feel the suspect sure the Evil One kiels. I tell dise Master. There was a valuable document lost.

yail and bear much fruit. Due consideration for parents on the part of children has ever heen regarded as a duty of prime importance. Under the Levitical Law if a man had a stubborn and rebellious son who would not "obey the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and who, when they had chastened him, would not hearken unto them," he had to be brought before the elders of the city, who caused him to be stoned to death. The spirit of the New Dispensation is shown by the following words of the Apostle Paul:

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Honour thy father and thy mother: which is the first commandment with promise; that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest live

A promise which has been keptinviolate down the ringing grooves of change.

We are not so sure however, that with the changes which have come about in social life, respect and affectionate consideration for parents is as pronounced as it should be amonest young people of to-day, andwe hall the widespread reminder of the duty of children to parents that this Mother's Day will bring about, Patriotism, Empire, labour and other aspects of national life are brought before young minds by days setapart for their celebration, and we think that, rightly managed, Mother's Day could be made a great stimulus to the practice of that virtue inculcated both in the Decalogue and Beatitudes.

The object of The Salvation Army in brief is to foster in the heart of children a sense of gratitude to mother for what she has done for them, and for what she continues to be, and to give expression to that feeling by presenting to mother a white flower. Another aspect is the recognition in a public way of the mothers, who, by their devotion to children and home, are too often overlooked. Laudable objects, both, We ask our readers to pray that the effort may be made a great blessing.

On another page we print some extracts from an address by Mrs. extracts from an augress by Mrs. upon Bandmaster Christmas Corps of the meeting calling on the Divi-Booth, in which she gives some most Sergeant-Major Woodcock, and En. - slovel Commander to introduce the valuable advice to mothers in the direction of maintaining a love for home and parents on the part of chifdren. We commend its perusal to all mothers.

A Civic Reception-Veterans' Association Attend the Meeting-Commissioner Elected Honorary Chaplain-Forty-Nine Seekers at Night

companied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, with Lieut.-Colonel Turner and Brigadier Morris, opened his Campaign in the Quebec and East Ontario Division at Kingston on Saturday. A great crowd of Salvationists and friends of The Army were on hand at the depot to welcome the Commissioner on his arrival, including His Worship Mayor Sutherland, Messrs, Graham, Newman, Gillespie, and Litton-all members of Kingston's City Council.
Brigadier Rawling, with Ensign and Mrs. Smith, were on hand also, A procession was formed, headed

by the Senior Band, followed by motor cars conveying His Worship the Mayor, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, and others. Then came the Boys' Band of our Kingston Corps, dressed in neat uniforms, with slouch hats-one side being pinned back with a Bandsman's Crest. This was the boys' first appearance in public-but this would never have been imagined, so well did they play. They have only been practising seven weeks. The Comappearance and playing, and His Worship the Mayor was also highly pleased with the boys.

On the steps of the Citadel His Worship Mayor Sutherland addressed the Commissioner in the presence of a large crowd as follows:-

"Some days ago it was my privilege on behalf of the citizens to say farewell to a number of soldiers who were leaving us to take part in the defence of the Empire and humanity against the brutality of unciviliextend a welcome to the City of Kingston a Leader of another body soldiers, whose mission is more spiritual. The time will come when this war will end, but the warfare in which The Salvation Army is engaged will continue as long as the condition of humanity remains as it To this address the Commis-

sioner suitably replied. On Saturday evening a very interesting and enthusiastic service was held in the Citadel. The Chief Secretary took the preliminary portion of the service. The Colonel spoke of the meeting as "our own welcome to our new Commissioner." The Chief Secretary then referred to the work already accomplished by the Commissioner since he took charge of the Territory, stating that the Commissioner had travelled 21,500 miles, conducted 177- meetings of all descriptions, with a total attendance of 71,979 people, and that in fifty-two of these services the Commissioner had seen 1,645 people

nt the Mercy Seat for Salvation and The Chief Secretary then called sign Smith as representing the Chairman. His Worship outlined, Corps, and Brigadier Rawling, is a very intelligent and comprehenpresenting Divisional interests, the sire manner, some of the early all say a few words of welcome. The sorical dates and events associated Commissioner was given a receiving with the formation of The Salvation , lantern scribes, reception when, after a selection reception when, after a selection reception the various kinds of ... The Chief left lands are

THE COMMISSIONER, ac. from the Band, he rose to speak. the trenches Sunday morning. The first engagement for the day took place at nine-thirty in the morning, when the Commissioner met the Bandsmen prior to their going to sioner spoke to the Bandsmen on "A Right Spirit." By the way-these Bandsmen, or the majority of them, gave up a half-days' work on Saturday, and in some cases, went withdinner, in order to be on hand at the station in time to meet the Commissioner as a Band. Well done!

The Band also paraded the members of the Kingston Veterans' Association to The Army Citadel on Sunday morning. The Commis-sioner headed the procession, with the Chief Secretary. The following address was read to the Commissioner by one of the officers of the Association at the commencement of the Sunday morning meeting:-

"As an evidence of our appreciation of the excellent work of The Salvation Army in general, and the service it is rendering to the Empire in the present crisis in particular, the Kingston Veterans' Association have elected you, Sir, to the position of Honorary Chaplain, with the carnest hope that you will accept this expression of our regard for the Organization you represent in Canada, and for the work it is doing for humanity throughout the world. We have been peculiarly touched by the work of The Salvation Army to the Ambulance and Hospital work in the great field of conflict in Europe by which the wounded British sol dier is much helped and benefitted. We ask you, Sir, to convey to your General this expression of our gratitude to him and The Army for their work in the present great war, and with the hope that you will consent to allow us to add your name to our

The Commissioner replied, accepting with pleasure the aforementioned office, promising to convey to General Booth their expressions of gratitude as heretofore mentioned. After this ceremony was over the Commissioner spoke to the children in the Sunday morning service, Then followed a personal appeal, by the Commissioner, to all present, to completely and live henceforth to know and do God's will. At two-thirty Sunday afternoon the Com-

missioner spoke to the children in the Company Meeting. About seven hundred people gathered in our Citadel on Sunday after-noon, to accord a Civic Welcome to the Commissioner, Ilis Worship Mayor Sutherland was in the chair, supported by a galaxy of prominent ladies and gentlemen. The Chief Secretary conducted the first portion

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The St. Catharines Band and in diery, under Captain Heberden, over for the evening, and make

vote of thanks

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL The General feccuty with a life in the second of meetings included Solders as

Soldiers', and public gatherer well as Officers' Councils Portsmouth was visited by General on May 15th and 18th

devoted Whitmutide werken Campaigns at Exerc (Sausse Sunday) and Torquay (Months) Mrs. Booth, who accompanied General to Belfast, Exeter, and its quay, recently led three needless the Theatre Royal, Bath.

In addition to consucing a tion Campaign in the Kent atre, Hereford, Mrs. Book is Highgate on the following to for a Home League gathering afternoon and a Countil to Be

League Secretaries in the esse Mrs. Booth is ansourced used the annual meeting of the School Union, to be heldings Temple (London).

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NOTES AND REFLECTIONS Observations

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matters of a day, or of a generation,

compared with those about which

we are anxious, which are of never-

ending importance and influence.

are Eternal, "The fashion of this

thereof, but he that doeth the will

Our war is a contest between Self-

ishness-in all its forms and all that

is pure and good and God-like. In

the very truest sense it is a war be-

tween the Son of God and that old

Serpent the Devil, between the Lamb

that was slain and the Beast and all

beastly things. Some people doubt

the issue and wonder who will win!

They are even angry with us of The

Salvation Army because we are so

sure of the victory of our Saviour,

and they think we should we wise

not to shout so loud before the final

triumph. But they do not know our

Lord. Some of those who trusted

Him for a time and then ran away

are full of doubts and fears. Some

even among those who love Him are

not sure about the end, and are al-

most ready to give up the struggle

in His Name. They do not see that

He is out to win; that He has calcu-

lated the cost. They do not realize

that He will never lay down His

sword till every knee has bowed and

every tongue confessed that His

Name is above every name to the

glory of God the Father. Yes, He

If it were not so, what an unend-

ing night of death and hell the future

would be for those who believe in

the soul of man and the government

of God. What a sordid thing human

life itself would become for us who

helieve in both! What a welter of

shame and slime time would be, and

what a borror of perpetual sin

against God and perpetual suffering

for it would eternity appear! No.

thank God, we have a better outlook

than that. The promise of the Father

is Victory for His Son, ' In the end

the Lamb will appear with thousands

of thousands of His saints to put an

end to the wickedness of the wicked.

and to restore to Goodness what she

has lost. Jesus will reign-and the

kingdoms of the world shall become

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THE WAR CRY

terest we all feel in this selves, as the Apostle said, whether Buring his away war, absorbing as it you be inthe faith on oit. Now is the saidbury Plain is to detract from our true concern the time to stand un for large His Cross. Now is the time to pour terests now at stake on the stricken out our Love on the world-to make fields of Europe, they are only the men sec and feel that we really love God and them; that religion is love, Now, when from vast areas of the world's life so many precious things are vanishing away in the presence of selfishness and hate, now is the time to let men see that Love can make you brave and true to stand world passeth away and the lust alone for the right. That not in words or tongues, neither of men nor angels; not in understanding, not even in faith that could move mountains; and not in giving or suffering lies the soul of Christ's service-but in Love. Oh let us declare it! Let us live it. Let us manifest it.

> That will carry you out to fight, my dear comrades of The Salvation Army.' That will make you want to fight for the Lost Sheep, and arm you to fight with Devils and Worldliness and Impurity, to bring men to the peace of God and snatch them from the condemnation of sin and the banishment of hell. THIS IS OUR WAR. Love is the spirit and soul of it. Love-the longer I live, the more I see that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is not much spread by anything else. Bibles can only go so far, and that not very far, without this. Money, and music-no matter how beautiful-and meetings and uniform and the multiplied agencies of a great and useful Organization, do not amount to very much without this. Talk, even when it reaches the heights of eloquence where men pour out the purest emotions in streams of beautiful thoughts and burning words, is just as powerless, without Love, to spread our Gospel as the sound of tinkling cymbals. Love is the great spreading power. Love that serves-love that goes to the bottom-love, for which nothing is too low, or too weak, or too repulsive, or too near the dark night of despair.

This, the great driving force of our warfarc, is from God. It is not only God-like, but it springs from Him-begins in His nature and thence spreads to ours, and from us spreads abroad again to others. This is what makes it so infinitely valuable for us to know with the assurance of certainty that God loves us -loves us because it is His nature to love, just as it is the nature of the suo to give heat and light, and the nature of the birds to sing. Loving us is just being God.

Do we realize how lovingly and generously God feels to us? Do we rest on that love and hold fast to it?

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BY "NECHO"

Necho hears that a certain little. Corps has raised \$210 above its Target. Is that the top-notch, he won well-those who longest will see the most and hear most, too. Yes; there will be quite a lot of seeing and hearing at the Ineathering on the 31st in the Association Hall, Yonge Street.

I understand the Commissioner was there the other day arranging for the picturesque tableaux, etc. His fcar is there will not be accommodation for the crowds who will be sure to come. Nothing short of the Massey Hall will do for next year's Self-Denial Pageant,

I know a few other things about the Self-Denial results, but am not allowed to talk or write, either, Mr. Editor, until after the results are proclaimed.

In roaming around in Stratford, I noticed that a very-much-alive Sergeant-Major must be in charge of the Young People's Work there, for the following statement was in a prominent place at the entrance of

Stratford Young People's Corps MEETINGS

Sunday, 10 a.m.-Directory Classes, 2 p.m.—Company Meeting 6.30 p.m.—Y. P. Salvation Meeting.

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Y. P. Open air. 8 p.m.—Y. P. Meeting. Friday, 7 p.m.—Band of Love.

8 p.m.-Teachers' Prep. Class.

There is an old adage, Mr. Editor. that "it never rains but it pours." I have heard it somewhere. Is it a Canadian expression? You, Sir, who possess the very fount of wisdom, might let us know. [Not peculiar to Canada; wherever the English language is spoken, that adage is used, Ed.] However, this has to do with increases. Seeing that a gentle shower fell in the last paragraph, I

might as well rain upon you the statement that I promised a week or two since:-Increases for February, 1915, as compared with February, 1914 London Division Increases

Number of Recruits..... Number Soldiers Sun. & Wk. O. A. attendance Sunday indoor attendance... 1,172 Week-night attendance 2,704 No. on Company Register... 168 No. meetings held No. Sunday Companies..... Company attendance Total Sunday attendance.... Total No. prisoners (Sr.) 188

Total No. prisoners (Jr.).... 232 Four Salvation Army Staff Offic ers are sitting in a row. The train is half an hour late, Brigadier Morris laughs heartily-the Commissioner feels the delay keenly, and, in no laughing mood, looks past the intervening Chief Secretary and Colonel Turner, and asks "What is the matter?" He is informed by the Chief Secretary that the fourth Officer lias got an idea; that he engenders a new thought once a year. Mr. Spurgeon once said that if a person could manufacture one new thought per annum and utilize it. that it was a great thing. The party drifted into thoughts of Kingston,

the week-end, and began to fervent-(Concluded on Page 11.)

GOOD MEETINGS

On Sunday, May 9th, well-attended Self-Denial Services were held in the St. John I. Citadel. The Soldiers greatly appreciated the inspiring address given by Ensign Clarke of the Rescue Home, the Officers, from which conducted the morning ser-vice. At night an earnest appeal was made by Lieutenant McTayish, who has been doing very valuable work here but is about to leave for a new appointment, after which Mrs. Car tain Ham gave an appropriate talk. The results of the Altar Service exceeded our expectations, the total of personal gifts amounting to eighty dollars.-T. B. L.

VISITED THE CAMPS

Captain Freeman and Lieutenant Smith have arrived at Fernie, and were accorded a rousing welcome by the Soldiers. They arrived just in time to launch the Self-Denial Effort, and the Captain, accompanied by a sister, visited the lumber camps, where they did well. The Lieutenof the Captain and at the head of the Soldiers, bombarded the town nearly every night of the week. An Altar Service was held on April oth, at which all the Soldiers clasped hands in a ring and conscorated their lives afresh to God's services -P. R.

DAY OF VICTORY

Self-Denial Sunday, May 9th, will be remembered by the Aurora comrades as a day of victory and answer to prayer. At night Sister Mrs. Andrews took the opportunity of showing how we could lay ourselves on the alter for service, as well as the mey, with the result that a comrade surrendered .- P. S .-

GAVE LIFE STORY

On his return journey to Toronto Envey Hancock stayed off at Ux-bridge, where he gave his life story, proge, where are year, many svery money to song hooks. This is one good strength for enjoyed by the contrades. Captain: of the baby Corps of the Alberta meetings May 10d Johnson and Lieutenam Green are. Division, but we were the first to cleved a set-back, a doing well in their sety command. sands our Self Denial Linget.—P. F. captured.—Treat.

FIVE SURRENDER

Captain Delamont, who has been assisting. Captain Stride at Weyburn, for the last eight months, farewelled on Friday, May 7th. On the Saturday the Band marched down to the station to give her a good send-off to her new appoint-ment, Saskatoon, and on the Sunday-we finished our week of Self-Denial with an Altar Service. Two gentle-men also, who happened to be present, gave donations, and we closed up with three Juniors and two own-ups at the Penitent Form. grown-ups at the removed comed into our midst from Red Deer, and we are looking forward to a good summer's work—F. G. F.

ADVANCING

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We are pleased to report that the work at I ruro is on the up-grade. A number of men and women have sought God, and others have sought God, and others have expressed a desire to get right. Ensign and Mrs. Raymer are issuling as on. We recently welcomed Sizer D. Walker, from Metton Corpy, England, Ensign Ogivite, of the American Field, was with as an analysis.

evening, May 11th, and we were glad to see him and listen to his

The residents of Coleman, Alta.,

opened fire, and although circum-

sent because of unemployment, there is a great work ahead of the newly-

appointed Officers, Captain J. Acton and Licitenant H. Mundy. The people are warm-hearted and the

meetings of Sunday, May 2nd, were

a great success, assuring us of vic-

Hay visited the town on Sunday.

May 2nd, and a profitable time was

TEMPERANCE MEETING

A special temperance meeting was

oth, at which many local temperance

workers were present. The Rev. A.

M. Hubley and Mr. Sketch addressed

the meeting. At night Mrs, Captain Ruston took the lesson, and an Altar

Service was held. Fifty dollars was

realized, and we are rejoicing over

the smashing of our target. The Jun-

iors deserve special mention for their

good work in raising the sum of one

THE "BABY" LEADS

Cantain Kelsher visited Camrote

for the week-end of May 9th, and

rendered valuable assistance. Her

corner solos were very much appre-ciated, and at the close of the night's

streeting a gentleman kindly donated money for song looks. This is one of the "baby" Corps of the Alberta

hundred and forty-one dollars.

held at Belleville on Sunday, May

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HEARTY WELCOME

captain cox commerce me Privay night meeting at Winnipeg V. on May 7th, speaking on "Liberty," and on the following Sunday we held an Altar Service, as a result of which we think we have doubled our Target. One little girl, who was con-

A CHEERFUL GIVER

Captain Cox conducted the Friday

visit a short time ago, and is now residing at Rosisle, a village south of Winnipeg, was delighted when the Captain sent her a target. In a few days, to his joyful surprise, he received a letter from her in which was enclosed a cheque for \$6.15, of which \$5.75 had been collected, and \$1 was her personal gift. God loves.

PIONEER DAYS

The week-end of May oth at Berlin was one of great interest and bless-ing Brigadier and Mrs. Miller led on, and "Pioneer Days" was taken as the Brigadier's subject on the Saturthe Brigadier's subject on the Satur-day evening, when a very pleasant time was spoint. Mrs. Miller spoke as the Sunday morning meeting, and in the Aiterisoon the Brigadier spoke on "The Army Under Two Flags." Mrs. Miller led on at night, taking for her subject "The Dying Thief." and as an outcome of her efforts a standing firm and doing active ser-

COSTUME AND UNIFORM

Envoy Hancock visited Fencion was heartily received by the Officers and Soldiers. We had a rousing time on the Saturday evening and all day Sunday, but Monday evening was the climax. The Envoy on this night gave his life story, and at this meet-ing Staff-Captain Ellery kindly took chair, and expressed her delight at being thus honoured. The Envoy appeared in different costumes dur ing the progress of his address, and was intently listened to by a large audience.-N. A.

ANOTHER VICTORY!

The work at Sherbrooke is making steady progress, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Parsons. Our Self-Denial Target of two hundred and twenty-five dollars has been smashed. Everybody worked with a will, which, coupled with believing faith, enabled us to conquer. On Sunday May 9th, we had our Altar Service, which was very impressive, and brought in a goodly sum, whilst three souls surrendered. Captains Bruce and Holmgren, who are doing special ork in this district, very ably assisted the Officers in command.

GOOD WEEK-END

In spite of inclement weather the North Toronto Soldiers were out in good strength for the week-end meetings May 16th. The enemy re-ceived a set-back, and a prisoner was

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MAL AND MRS. MCAMMOND

Conduct the Self-Denial Ingathering at Yorkville (Toronto).

Sunday was a glorious day for the omrades of the Yorkville Corps-Major and Mrs. McAmmond were in command. Mrs. Commissioner Rich. ards was also present, and offered special prayer for all who were affected through the Lusitania disaster. At the close of the meeting the comrades brought their gifts to the Altar. The Sunday afternoon meeting was the occasion of the dedication of three little babes, children of our comrades.

The night meeting was a memorable one. Just before Mrs. McAm-mond took the lesson the Major conducted another Altar Service. There was a splendid response, led by two girls who brought the Juniors' offering, our young comrades laid their gifts on the Altar.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards led the prayer meeting, and it was a pretty sight to see, among others at the Mercy Seat, a man and his wife, followed by the wife of a Bandsman, who came and knelt by his wife's side to help her. Mrs. Richards' face heamed with joy, and we all agreed that it was a sight to make the angels

But what a scene took place later the Captain had announced that he would let us know whether the Target had been reached or not, and my, we were anxious. But our anxicty vanished when we heard that our Target had not only been reach-ed, but smashed! The scene that took place will not soon be forgotten by the Yorkville comrades. We went home feeling that truly we had had a good day, with seven souls at the Mercy Seat and the largest Tar. get we have ever had smashed.-G.

ON THE WARPATH

Things are not at a standstill at Forest; in fact, the Corps is very much alive. The comrades and friends worked untiringly to raise the Self Denial Target, and we rejoice to announce that it has been completely smashed, and that an amount considerably greater than the target called for has been col-lected. Self-Denial meetings were well attended, and one soul found pardon. Captain Zerbin and Licutenant Krauth are leading us on .- I,

ANOTHER BULL'S-EYE

The Bowmanville comrades are happy to announce that their Self-Denial Target is smashed to picces. Their Target was one hundred dollars, and they are rejoicing in having raised more than fifty dollars above that amount. An Altar Service was held on Sunday afternoon, May oth, led by Sergeant-Major Ginger, when a blessed time was spent, and over forty dollars was laid on the Altar. Our Juniors did well, and raised ten

WELL OVER THE MARK

The West Toronto Corps, under Tace West Toronto Corps, under the leadership of Adjustant and Mrs. Cameron, has sanashed its Target—going one hundred dollars over the amount. The Jumors did exceptionally well, raising \$91, and the Bible Class raised \$61. Well done, comradest. On Sunday, two sought Sanctificathen in the Holiness meeting and ing, and two came forward to seek pardon at night.

NEW OPENING

The new St. Louis (Montreal) Corps was opened on Sunday, May 9th, by Major Walton, assisted in the afternoon and evening by the Verdun Band, Good crowds listened to the Band in the open-air; and Band Sergeant Weaver, Mrs. Major Walton, and Mrs. Adjutant Thompson spoke at the night meeting; each mentioning various openings they had individually been connected with, Major Walton took the les-On Tucaday one backshiller surrendered.

FIVE SURRENDER

Captain Yost and Lieutenant Bowyer are the Officers at Campbellford Ont., and since their arrival, about month ago, they have been a means of great blessing to the comrades of the Corps. Five souls have surren-dered, and we have smashed our Self-Denial Target. We are in forvictory,-I. C.

FOUR ENROLLED

Special services were held at Van-couver V. on Sunday, May 9th, con-ducted by Staff-Captain Smith, In the afternoon the Staff-Captain dedicated the children of Brother and Sister Hawkins, and also conducted the enrollment of four new comrades. We had a glorious day.-Int.

PARS. ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.) have now taken charge of Woodstock, Ontario.

Doubled Her Target

Sister Barnes, of the Temple Corps (Toronto), managed to double her Self-Denial Target this year, How she did it was as follows: Going to the Pastor of a Presbyterian Church in the Temple District, she asked if she might stand at the door as the people came out of church and take up a collection. The Pastor had better plan to propose, however,

"I will tell my people about the Self-Denial Effort of The Army," he said, "and ask them to bring their gifts to the Wednesday night meeting. You come along and receive them.

On the appointed night Sister Barnes was at the meeting, but got a bit of a start when the Pastor announced that she would give an address on the work of The Salvation Army. She wasn't quite pre-pared for that, but she told of what she knew about our world-wide work, and the people gave her a handsome donation, which, added to what she collected from friends. doubled her Target.

Before she goes to a church again, she says, she is going to call on the Chief Secretary and get him to give her all the latest, up-to-date statistics about what The Army is doing.

OBSERVATIONS ...

(Continued from Page 9.) desire God's blessing upon the

Kingston Station-Everything at boiling point here-the Band playing splendidly-the Boys' Band looking particularly smart in their near uniforms. The Ensign and his wife bere evidently "engendered a new thought" when they arranged for the Ladies' Sewing Class to make these boys' uniforms—the whole thing running out at \$1.50 per suit, last second.

including the hat turned up at the side, and buckled back with an Army Crest.

Necho hopes that this new thought will be catching and will spread throughout the Dominion. He thinks that with the inauguration of the on the part of the dear sisters helped on, of course, by the slower brethassistance rendered in helping the boys into uniform

Two thirty on the steps of the Citadel. There has been a grand march, the two Bands playing alternately. The Mayor spoke words of hearty welcome to the Commissioner, who, after aptly replying, enters the automobile of Alderman Graham, who is also a Soldier. Colonel Gaskin takes the Commissioner's place in the Mayor's-and both are whisked away for lunch.

Alderman Graham's automobile is at the disposal of the Commissioner during the week-end, and the Alderman, according to the Commissioner's statement, is a most agreeable. travelling companion. He is not only an Alderman of the City, but a Blood-and-Fire Salvationist-as evidenced by his hauling out penitents in the Prayer Meeting.

Tea time on Sunday. The com-pany assembled in the library of Mr. Nickle, M.P., a cheery one, consists of Commissioner, Brigadier Rawling, Ensign and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Nickle's brother, and last, but not least, the charming Mrs. Nickle, Conversation is sparkling, bright, breezy, and edifying. The Commissioner's stay here was very enjoyable. Necho judges this by the many culogistic remarks licard at intervals.

Mr. Editor,-You are, I under stand, a hrilliant singer. [Right again.-Ed.] I should very much like to consult your expert knowledge on the question of congregational singing. Have you. Sir, during your experience ever seen seven hundred people sing without hearing them? [Yes, in a picture.-Ed.]. The Chief and the Commissioner gave out the hymns all right, and everybody seemed to have hymn books, but the sound from this large audience was so attentuated that it was scarcely audible to those on the platform. [I should have been there to whoop 'em up !- Ed.]

Necho's young mind is very much disturbed when he hears that in former days the volume of sound from people assembled in Army Halls was marvellous.

Is congregational singing to die out in The Army, Mr. Editor? Will you, Sir, as a worbler of hymns yourself, impress upon both Officers and Soldiers the absolute necessity of cultivating congregational singing. [Officers, Soldiers, and audiences, take heed; Necho has spoken.

Forty-nine seekers on a Sunday night is very good business for the Kingdom-but I noticed a shade of disappointment on the faces of the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary that another was not added to the tale but the fault can certainly not be attributed to these two or the Band, who did magnificently. The Soldiers were in the firing line to the last moment, Lieut, Colonel Turner, Brigadier Morris, and Captain Barker hung on by the teeth till the

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By Mrs. General Booth



A WHITE FLOWER FOR MOTHER

On Mother's Day (May 29th) all young persons and children who attend The Salvation Army meetings will give, or send, a white flower to Mother. If Mother be dead some white flowers might be laid on her grave to keep her memory green...

we are to help the British Empire-or, what is more import. ant, the Kingdom of God-we must put first things first, and not yield to the modern notion that money, or wealth, or position can make a happy people, a happy iamily or a happy individual.

The richest nations have not been the happiest; and all round us we see that the richest people are often far from having the happiest homes.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people,!! and this righteousness as truly exalts a family as it exalts a nation. Those parents are truly great in the esti-mation of God, and truly noble in their contribution to their nation, who leave behind them sons and daughters or dependants of any kind, trained in goodness and schooled in the principles of chivalrous devotion to the right, and determined

hatred to the wrong.

In the nature of things, the privilege of leaving behind them fortunes that are a benefaction to their lel-lows can be given to but few, but the opportunity of training either their own or other young people in the school of righteousness may be grasped by women in countless;

The distinguishing feature of the Heavenly Home is Love.

As I have thought upon this sub-

ject, it has seemed to me that a comparison between our earthly and Heavenly Home may he carried out, in a great many details, but, best of all in this, its main feature. Heaven is the abode of love. What the atmosphere is to this earth in which we live love is to the Heavenly Home. And, thank God, it is love which makes the real home here be-low. There may be a house, of room, or rooms, where the family children

gate and eat or sleep; but without love it is a mere lodging house, and has no right to be called a home.

When speaking of love, I do not mean mere human attraction for one another, a feeling which has its source largely in the senses, and is subject to caprice and circumstances. I am speaking of love as a principle, the choice to do good to others, to will for them that which is highest and best; the love which is true

benevolence. What Real Love Is

This is the love of the Heavenly Home. There is no marriage or giv. ing in marriage there, but all are pervaded by the controlling force of God's love. There merely the sentimental has no place, but in its stead is found a will to attain the highest happiness and the highest goodness

And so it is to be in the homes of opportunity. For God has especially entrusted her with the power to love. When He sought the earthly comparison for His own love, did He not choose that of a woman?

If we are mothers, let us teach our children what real love means. Do not let them imagine that they love one another merely because they kiss each other; let us show them that true love means the deliberate choice of another's well-being-a seeking of the happiness of all.

I would say, with all earnestness, cultivate love. Love is a beautiful flower that needs the light, not a mushroom that grows in the dark; mushroom that grows in the dark; and God has given us many means of expressing it. Some of these we share in common with the lower animals, but to ut God has given a special power—that of specia. Encourage the children; itherefore, it kind and affectionage for the contract of the contr

speech. Give expression to your own love. Do not be atriad to tell your children that they are cheer and precious to you, or to speak of the love sand kneps ou centre in them.

It is written, "Love is the bond of portectness." I thus we might substitute the word "lire" for bond, the tree that because the same property of t

the tire that keeps the wheel comtight, able to travel over rough roads safely, and to bear heavy burdens, Mothers, I would beg of you to bind your family around with love Mother an Empress

In conclusion, let me say that every mother is empress of a doof which to the present and the future generations cannot be estimated. If she will but give herself to her empire, she may make her own laws, carry every desired reform, and manage the affairs of her kingdom in a way that will yield to her the fruits-wholesome, sweet, tasting, and enduring-of a perfect government.

The true mother is her child's

best teacher. The child will learn the most from whoever first loves it, and upon the mother rests, we must insist the responsibility of that training of the heart, beside which, as Sir Walter Scott truly says, "All other training is moonshine."

The Spaniards have a proverb: "An ounce of mother is worth a ton of priest." Our mothers of to-day need to beware of delegating to others those duties and responsibilities which they themselves are best fitted to carry, even though these "others" be professors-no matter how able or how experienced, whether in religion, in medicine, or in

The mother for whom we plead will he oue who devoted her powers to the care of her children, and whose example of unselfishness will prove her children's chief incentive a noble life. In the development of their nobility of character and physique, in their devotion to duty in their patriotism, in their love of honour and truth, she will find, first, by anticipation, and then by happy experience, the great joy of her life.
Without this all worldly display, all sensual gratification, all selfish happiness, will be less than nothing. Let us show that a mother's instructed unselfish love returns with a thousandfold blessings to her own heart.

PARTICULARS OF A PIG

The following interesting little paragraph is culled from the Austra-lian "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster," and should prove of in-terest to many of our Bandsmen:

"It came to pass one Sunday, in the year 1914, that Brother Coles and Bandmaster Goles were talking over the Band affairs. An inspiration the Band affairs. An inspiration struck the latter, and he said unto Brother Coles. Will you give me one small pig for the Band? His friend, very kindly agreed, saying also that he would feed the pig till he consid-ered that the animal was in a fit state to go to the butcher.

"Time went on and the pig grew. The war broke out, and food began to get dear; but our comrade held tigatly to his promise, and still fed the pig, free of charge. Shortly he-fore last Christmas he told the Band that he would let them sell the animal as soon as they liked. Result: the sum of one pound and fifteen shill-ings was added to the Band Fund, and also a second pig was promised by another of the comrades. So we went on our way rejoicing, our comfound it was more blessed to give than to receive an x lessed to give rade, Coles, most of all. Truly he than to receive on

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The Eastern cities do not show such a marked decrease. The Montreal figures are as tolilows: 1913, \$27,032,097; 1914, \$17,626,561. Toronto figures: 1913, \$27,038,642; 1914, \$20,694,288. Ottawa even shows a

show further decreases, as builders are marking time just at present, After the war, however, if new settlers arrive in large numbers, as is expected, there will be a boom in house-building again,

STRUGGLING SOLDIERS' WIVES

of HM.S. "Ocean," MANY of the wives of the French of this page, is thus Maoddiery are having a hard at of her officers. He struggle to exist, says a Paris news-

sociably after the day's work that to face! Amidst the harrowing takes most men to the drink shops, stories of privation the reports aud if they can meet together thus without the temptation to drink be-ing put in their way, so much the better. Britain and Canada might well follow this plan.

RIOTING IN BRITAIN

THE anti-German rioting that has cocurred in various parts of England, though it has led to dras-tic measures being taken for the internment or repatriation of alien enemies, is being strongly con-demned by the authorities and the

Press. One paper says:—
"People who hunt aliens and assault their persons, and loot their shops are not the people who are going to help us right our wrongs. They are loafers and shirkers who are not going to war and whose vio-lence has no patriotic motive."

stories of privation the reports sandwich in a gleam of humour in the recital of the case of an old man in Nottingham slums, .who, finding it impossible to subsist on five shili-ings a week, has taken to himself as wife another old-age pensioner "in order to save on rent"!

A LESSON FROM CHINA

WRITING in "The World's Work" on a recent visit to China, Clarence How says:-

"Hardly anything that I saw burned itself more deeply into my meniory than the heavy penalty the Celestial Empire is now paying for the neglect of her forests in former years. In country north of Peking I found river valley after river valley-once rich and productive, but now become an abomination of desolation-covered with countless tons

> the treeless mountain sides. So long as these slopes were forest clad, the decaying leaves and humus gave a sponge-like character to the soil upon them, and it gave out the water gradually to the streams below. Now, however, the peaks are in most cases only enormous rock-pikes the crosion having laid waste the countryside round about; or else they are mixtures of rock and earth rent by gorges through which furious torrents rush down after each rainfall, submerging on ce-fruitful plains with rock and infertile gully-dirt. "Where the thrifty pigtailed Chinese peasant once cultivated

broad and level

of sand and stone

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Destroyers Rescuing the Crew of H.M.S. "Ocean," Sunk in the Dardanelles

ed and slid all the way paper. Workrooms have been openorter deck, and it was By then Lthought it ed in the city to enable them to earn a living, but the conditions are de-plorable. Many of these establishours truly to be gone, town into one of the found the navigator. ments are said to be no better than sweat shops. Even in the beston. Then the enemy with Bowitzers, and managed the poor women are able to earn an average of only thirty-six about us, so the cents a day for eight and a half e ones, and we

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Labour Gazette."

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In some of the work rooms conducted by sub-contractors for army stroyers which es from the "Ocean inter of French sea-inclus," which had shirts and other military supplies, the "Petit Parisien" asserts, women get only ten cents a day, while many operatives exchange their services for board and lodging. The National Council of French during the same

Women has taken up the question

ANOTHER GOOD MOVE

USSIA took a good step towards the betterment of her people when she prohibited the sale of vodka. She has now established as substitutes for the vodka shops, people paleces, and smaller buildings, where the people may meet for fecreation and instruction. An effort is thus being made to meet the social needs of the population. It is, seight no doubt, the desire to meet together

Those who appeared before the magistrates for taking part in the riots were severely lectured, and in many cases heavily fined. When men of military age appeared before the magistrates they were told sharply that the best way to get revenge on the Germans was to enlist.

It has been discovered now that in the indiscriminate attacks made on shops on the merest auspicion of foreign ownership, many English-owned premises were wrecked. The taxpayers will have to foot the bill for compensation. Rioting is the worst of all possible methods of trying to set things right.

HARD TIMES FOR PEN-SIONERS

MANY old people in England are finding existence on their State pensions next to impossible owing to the increased cost of food and fuel. Fuel to them is life. "I'd rather go without food than my bit of fire, me dear," our Officers are told continu ally. But coal has been two shillings (50c) a hundredweight, and at the rate at which these people buy-pennyworths and half-pennyworths

-it is even more expensive.

And there is always the landlord

value of forest conservation in the CAPTURE OF WINDHOEK

fields in such river valleys, he is now

able to rescue only a few half-hearted

patches by piling the rock in heaps

and saving a few intervening arable

remnants from the general soil-

This should convince as to the

A VICTORY of the "utmost importance to the Empire and the Union of South Africa, as it means practically complete possession of German South-West Africa."

This is how General Botha announces his capture of Windhoek, the capital of German South-West

In addressing his victorious troops the General dwelt upon the respon-sibility of the army of occupation to care for German women and child-ren in Windhoek, saying in this con-nection: "I rely on your hondur to perform this reaponsible work well and faithfully."

The contrast between this and German methods in Belgium is striking. The British do not war on

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CHAPTER II.

GEORGE GETS A SURPRISE

was carly morning on the McPherson farm. The cows had just been milked, and were being turned out to pasture by one of the girls. Tom Cartwright, the hired man, was loading the heavy milk cans into the democrat, preparatory to taking them off to the cheese factory. Rosie, carrying sev-eral milk pails, was leisurely procecding towards the house, when she was overtaken hy her sister Annie, who was similarly laden.

"Whatever were you and pa hav-ing words about last night?" asked Annie. "We could hear you going it hammer and tongs for ever so

"Oh, pa's got some ridiculous notion in his head that I don't do enough for my living," said Rosie with a forced laugh; "so I've got to go raking hay in the far meadow

go rathing
"My gracious! has he forgotten
all about your music lesson?" said
Annie, "This is the day Mr. Forest comes, you know, and you can't afford to miss his instruction, because the examination is coming off next month.

"Oh, I guesa I'll have to be content to play a tune on the hay rake, and sing out, 'Gee, Dolly; har thar, Dolly; giddap!' till I'm as hoarse as an old crow." And Rosie laughed merrily at the thought of it.

"Land sakes! that'll never do," said Annie. "We must have one musical member in the family to be proud of. See here, Rosie, don't you go and do any old raking to-

such an awful hurry." more important duties to perform. my dear; so I, a mere farmer's daughter, must perform the menial,

drudgery."
"Oh. shucks! what book did you read that rubbish in? If I was you Rosie, I'd just up and tell pa that my music lesson was more important than his old hay, and if he wants it raked up so mighty quick, he'd better do it himself. Us girls will just have to combine to keep pa in his proper place, or he'll have the whole lot of us working as if we were just hired girls, and there's no need for it at all. He's quite well off now and we can take it a bit easy, like most all the young folks do around

"Oh, I guess pa knows that all right," said Rosie. "But he got real mad last night over something I said about country life being dull, so he's an idea he'll make things a bit more lively for me. He'll soon get over it. though

"Well, I should just think so. But I've got an idea, too, Rosie McPher-son, and it's this: You're not going into no hayfield to-day. You're go-

pa insists on getting that hay raked,
I'll go and do it myself."

And in the end Annie had her
way. She talked her mothet into
siding with her first; after that, the

surrender of pa was a foregone con-

Rosie accepted the little selfsacrifice of her generous sister as quite the usual thing. She was accustomed to others putting them-selves out in order to spare her, and as she practiced at the piano that morning she rather congratulated herself on having got out of an

awkward situation so easily.
"Annie's a good little thing," she "Just the sort to make an ideal farmer's wife like pa says I should be But not for mine thank you. I've got other plans laid, and George if I don't want to. So there! Tra-la-la-la-la-la."

And she ran her fingers lightly up and down the keys a good many

The day passed. Annie worked steadily all the forenoon in the hay field, and after dinner went back again, not finishing the task till about half-nast four.

"Annie, dear, you're a real brick," said Rosie, giving her sister a kiss as she came into the house hot, tired and dusty from her hard day's work. "I'll do your share of the milking to-night, and I'll go down to the post-office, too, and get the mail. I'm sure you must be all lagged out." "Never mind, Rosie dear, so long as you didn't miss your lesson," re-

plied Annie And Mrs. McPherson, who was busy preparing the evening meal, stration of affection between the two

sauntered down to the post-office. which was situated in a little roadside store about half a mile from the McPherson's farm

"Any mail for us?" she asked the "Yes Miss McPherson, here's sev-

eral letters and a paper or two." Rosie hastily glanced through the Yes, one letter was for her, and it had the Toronto postmark on it."
"Oh, good!" she exclaimed, "another letter from Elsie Moore, I do so enjoy her letters-they're like messages from another world to me. How I do wish I could get away from this hateful country life and ioin Elsie in the city."

She opened the letter and read it. as she slowly walked homewards. It was along the usual lines-an animated description of the gaicties Elsie took part in, of the wonderful good time she was having, and the, bright prospects hefore her.

Indon't know how you can endure the monotony of country life," wont, we the letter concluded. "Nothing to fer heal the go to but Sunday School plenies ordry old church concerts, or else listen to the old women gossiping at a sewing bee for the purpose of making a patchwork quilt to send to the heathen in Africa, where they won't know what on earth to do with it when they get it. I tell you. Rosie, you don't know what you're missing by staying down in that ooky old hole. Up here in Toronto is the place to see life If you can manage to come up and see me during Exhibition week, I promise After supper that evening Rosic you a swell time, I'll introduce you

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the most entertain they were partially awakened by the sound of a rig being rapidly driven the three other Mc-

past the house.
"Some folks are keeping late was the farmer's comment and a few moments later he was sound asleep again. Had he known who was driving the rig he would not have slumbered so peacefully.
(To be continued.)

PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from Page 12.) and was one of the largest and most impressive seen in this city for a long time. The McKinnon factory. where our comrade worked, closed down, and all the employees attended in a body. Among the Oficers presents were noticed Ensign of the Children's Shelter: Keith. Major and Captain Pickering, of the U.S.A.: Captain and Mrs. Blaney of Hamilton; and Captain Gillingham,

The procession, headed by the Band, playing the Dead March in Saul, followed by the male employees of McKinanon's, and the Soldiers of the Corps, marched as far as the hospital where our comrade died, from whence special cars conveyed the large concourse of people to Victoria Lawn Cemetery, where interment took place

The service at the graveside was Smoot impressive, and as the shades of evening were falling, the Song-sters, of whom our comrade was a member, sweetly sing the Christian's Good Night, and the Band played very tenderly "Promoted to Glory." Brother and Sister Weaver wish to thank one and all for their kind

sympathy and many messages of condolence in their sorrow.

Bro. Holden (Sen.) of Winnipeg V.

Death has taken from our midst an old Army friend in the person of Brother Holden (Senior), father of Brothers Joseph and Richard Holden of this Corps. Although not on the Soldiers' Roll, our late comrade was much interested in our work. Distance and age, to a great extent, prevented him from attending our meetings as often as he desired, but whenever he found it at all possible he attended the Corps. The funeral was conducted by Ensign Muttart, who spoke of the personal blessings he had received from our late Brother's testimony.

At the memorial service, on Sun-

day, May oth, Sergeant-Major Wan-nacott spoke of the good influence of our late comrade, who, when he was even on his sickbed in the hosoital, was the means of influencing backslider to return to God.

Brother Giles, on behalf of the Band, spoke of the encouragement and cheer Brother Holden had given by entertaining the Bandsmen at prayers and sympathies go out to Sister Mrs. Holden and Brothers Joseph and Richard in the sorrow they have sustained.—A. G.

FAITHFUL SERVICE

On Saturday evening, May 8th. two splendid open-airs were con-ducted by Major and Mrs. Coombs, at Somerset (Bermuda), to which a great crowd assembled, Mrs. Coombs was also with us on Sunday, and we had a very enjoyable time,

The Corps here is getting on splendidly, under the leadership of Captain Kitson and Lieutenant Cap. son. Both deserve great credit for the interest they take in the Corps, and in the Junior work, which is and us the junter work, which is rabidly advancing. Credit is also due to Young People's Sergeant-Major Philips, who, for nearly twelve gream has held this commission, and worked faithfully.—J. T. Spanswick.

THE MOTHERS OF SALEM

(Continued from Page 2.)

to Christ by persevering prayer.
Here, too, I could give examples innumerable, showing the precious efficacy of mothers' prayers. Never forget that of all the prayers answered by Heaven it seems that mothers' are answered first. Take them to Jesus separately in prayer, as my mother prayed for us-by name, by disposition, by weakness, by gifts, by age—praying that we should each be gathered into the arms of Jesus.

And while you pray, believe, Oh, how the Bible glistens with promises to parents concerning their children! and, could there be anything more conducive to faith—faith demanding, conducive to faith-faith demanding, faith all-conquering, faith blind to every force, faith asking the highest, greatest, and best-than a mothlove for her children? This love will find the promises of God the surest of ground.
Then you must always bring your

children to Christ

By Example.

"Example is more powerful than precept"; "actions speak louder than words," Somebody once said, "I cannot hear what you say, because of the noise of what you do." And then you know that at the back of all our doing there is the being. We must he right and the do will harmonize. If you have a right heart, filled with His Spirit, you will not only be bringing your children to Jesus, but you will be bringing Jesus to your children, and as they grow in years it shall be with them as it was with Moses, who, "when he was come to years, refused" the world and chose And, in closing, let us never over-

look the fact-which will stand out as one of history's greatest long after the ages are forgotten—that Christ came to us a Bahe, and was among us a Child. Have you ever thought? He could have thrust upon humanity's vision in the fulness of His perfeet manhood, but He chose the significant crib of infancy, and the lowly path of youth. Thus, He for-ever dignified all childhood and forever consecrated all motherhood, and made us to feel that mother should be the gateway through which the great God shall come into infaney and childhood, and the gateway through which the lambs shall pass into the fold of the tender Shepherd. Christ's birth and early years make us to think that if there is one above others whom God intended should be more divine than the rest of creation

It Must Be a Mother

Oh, by the ten thousand prayers over my eradle, by the memories of my own blessed and sainted mother, the consolation in troubles, the fortitude in temptation and the sustenance in sacrifice that has come to me because of her influence-by the promises of God to parents and the blessings of Christ to the children, I plead with you who bear that sacred name, live, not beneath its divine privileges, but use your unequaled Heaven-given influence for its high-est and best purpose and bring the children to Jesus!

BRITAIN'S LOSS IN SHIPS

Up to the middle of May the total umber of ships, not including warships, destroyed by the enemy, is 201, and the loss of life, 1,556.

The ships lost include passenger ships, merchant vessels, yachts, trawlers, and drifters, and constitute about two and a half per cent, of British shipping.

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 9.) Do we say "I am loved of God, unworthy though I be, poor though I am; yea, though I am lean and weak in the great qualities of His Nature. When I forget Him, He does not forget me. When I give back to Him so little, Oh, so very little, His great ocean of pity and love goes on popring its riches into my poor life, I have been bad, ungrateful; my heart was, ab, so wicked, desperately, wicked; I was alas! a transgressor, in a multitude of ways and am an unprofitable servant even at the best, and yet my God does not overlook me or my needs-He surrounds me with His mercy-He holds me in the hollow of His hand, and will hold me there so long as love ean do me good."

How few people there are, after all, who really act as though they, knew God loves them and wants to use them to spread that love to others! Even for us who can say, we are His by faith, and who know we love God, there is something more important still-a thousand times more important-God loves us, He gave Himself for us. Behind the changing circumstances of life and the cold, irresponsive conditions to which many of us seem bound by invisible chains, there is the World of Love prepared, and prepared for us -the World of Light and Rest and Peace and Joy unspeakable-the Kingdom of God.

*-Oh, believe it! Believe it all, and, believing, you shall be strong for the great campaign against unbelief and selfishness around us. I said our War is war against selfishness, No weapon is of much use in that conflict but Love. Love and Faith -Love from God, Faith in God, Love towards man, and Faith for man. Love and Faith-these are our high explosives, our great engines for the conquest of souls and for the destruction of that great enemy of rightcourness-Sin.

PERSONALIA - TERRITORIAL

(Continued from Page 9.) now appointed to the Balmoral

Lodge at Winnipeg. Adjutant Cummings has been ap-pointed to the Edmonton Men's Social. Captain Pryde, the former Manager, will be coming to Toronto to receive an appointment.

Adjutant and Mrs. Adams have arrived in Toronto from Guelph.

Adjutant T. Bloss is appointed to the Subscribers' Department, and will be stationed in Hamilton,

Ensign and Mrs. Owen are appointed to Lippincott St. (Toronto). Captain Milton is appointed to special work amongst the Canadian troops in training at Niagara.

The Foronto Industrial Corps has been presented with an organ, which will be a great aid to the Orchestra now being formed under the direc-

Major Starling gave a splendid lecture on the work of The Salva-tion Army in the European War at the Toronto Temple on Monday, May 17th. It was enjoyed by a

ARMY SONGS

WHITER THAN SNOW Tune .- Whiter than snow, B.B., 202.

Tell me what to do to be purc In the sight of All-seeing eyes ! Tell me, is there no thorough cure, No escape from sins I despise? Tell me, can I never be free From terrible bondage within; Is there no deliverance for me, Must I always struggle with sin?

Chorus Oh, whiter than the snow, etc.

Will my Saviour only pass by, Only to show me how faulty I've

Will He not attend to my cry, Can I not this moment be clean? Blessed Lord, Almighty to heal,
I know that Thy power cannot

fail; Here and now I know yes, I feel, The prayer of my heart does prevail.

COME, GREAT SPIRIT

Tunes.—I am coming to the Cross, 81; I'm believing, 82; S. B., 483. Come, Thou burning Spirit, come! Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee! From the Father and the Son Let us now Thy glory see.

Chorus Come, Oh, come, Great Spirit, come.

On the altar now we lay Soul and Jody, mind and will!
All the evil passions slay,
Come and every corner fill.

Now by faith the gift I claim Bought for me by Blood Divine, Through the all-prevailing Name All the promises are mine.

WHY NOT TO-NIGHT?

Tunes.-Why not to-hight? B. J., 131; S.M. I., 226.

On, do not let the word depart, Or close thin eyes against the light; Poor sinner, harden not thy hearr, Thou would'st be saved-why not -to-night?

To-morrow's sun may never rise To bless thy long-deluded sight; This is the time—oh, then, be wise! Thou wouldn't be sayed—why not to-night?

Our blessed Lord refuses none Who would to Him their souls unite;

Then be the work of grace begun; Thou wouldn't be saved-why not to-night?

THE SINNER'S FRIEND

Tune.-No other agament, B.J., 7. Jesus, the name high over all, In hell, or earth, or sky; Angels and men hefore Him fall, And devils fear and fly,

Jesus, the name to sinners dear,
The name to sinners given;
He scatters all their guilty fears,
He turns their hell to Heaven.

Oh, that the world might taste and

The riches of His grace! The arms of love that compass me Would all mankind embrace!

MORE LIKE THEE!

Tune.-Ye banks and brace. Dear Lord, I realize Thy power To guide me safely through this

And may I trust Thy promise sure,
To be with me in every strile?
Color of the strike o For who is there on earth beside?

Who can be with me every day.
To cheer my heart, whate en be tide?

O Saviour, Who didst die for m Who cleanseth me from every sin, do so long to be like Thee, Conscious that all is right within, Give me the grace to persevere,
And make my life a blessing, Lord
That to the world I may Thee show And ever strive to preach Thy mond.

LORD. SEND SOULS!

Tunes.—Cleansing for me, 219; Song Lord, for a mighty Revival we plead,

Lord, give us souls! Thy saving power in this meeting we

Lord, give us souls!

Ouicken our hearts by the Holy Ghost's power, Pour out Thy Spirit, a great, mighty shower. Of sin the singer convict, Lord, this

Lord, give us souls!

Lord, we believe Thou art going to save

Lord, we believe! Floods of Salvation and power we shall have-Lord, we believe!

Souls shall be truly converted to Thee From all the bondage of Satan be

free: Made into Soldiers to fight well for

Lord, we believe!

"HE ROSE AGAIN"

He rose again! Oh, what a glorious themel Burst from His bonds, defying e'en the grave; He Who didst die, poor sinners to

redcem, He rose again, their dying souls to save.

By faith we saw the Christ, the rugged road, Golgotha's heights, Gethsemane's

domain; We saw Him bowed beneath the heavy load, Subject of scorn, humility, and shame.

We say Him lifted high; the nailpierced hands, thorn-crowned brow, the

wounded, riven side;
The satisfying of the law's demands
Then darkness clothed the earthour Christ had died.

With broken, bleeding hearts, we watched the scen The gravecloths and the tomb Sealed with the stone, our Christ-

beloved, unseen, Had died that we Eternal Life might gain.

No stone c'er formed His sacred grave could seal No prison built by man could Him contain; He must Himself to doubting souls

reveal. And conquering even death, He rose again.

He rose again; to Glory did repair, To heights as yet unseen by mortal eye; To beauty such as only angels share.

To radiant fields of bliss, beyond
the sky.

He rose victorious o'er death and He rose that we might gain the Heae rose that we might gain the Hea-venly prize; He rose again, within our hearts to dwell.

To all the world, on every hand and The Resurrection story we'll pro-

Until by grace we cross the Great Yorke And enter Heaven, because He

-William King, Y. P. S.-M., Lisgar Street, Toronto.

TWO SEEK PARDON

Splendid meetings were held at Brantford on Sunday, May 16th, led by Ensign Owens. The weather was t as favourable as might have bee desired, and this had a thinning ef-fect on attendances, but nevertheless we had soul-inspiring times. Two souls sought pardon.—N. S.

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